ions in the selection of their delegates, so that no question can be justly raised as to their eligibility to a voice and vote in our convention. This is the law by which as a party we are distinguished from the old parties, as much as our demands for reforms in finance, transportation and land. Rigidly adhers to this fundamental law and any corrupt dicker with the old party machines will be impossible, and fusion will become a back number.

Under the operation of this Omaha ordinance our boasted government of the people, by the people, and for the people becomes a problem solved. We challenge honest, fair-minded people everywhere to show any good reasons why we as a reform party should not adhere to this fundamental law in every call, for every caucus, and every convention, now, and for all time to come. Let it be dustingtly understood that the People's party is irrevocably a party of nonoffice-holders, and thus prevent the associated monopolies from getting control of this party, as they have of every party that has come into power since the adoption of the federal constitution. Our only hope for the success of the reforms demanded by the interests of the monopoly-burdened people depends upon our being able to convince the majority of the people, not only that our principles are right, but that we, the masses of non-office holders, control the People's party and will see to it that these principles are enacted into law and administered in the interests of the people.

We earnestly urge upon every true Populist in the state the importance of being alert to the exigencies of the situation. If we are true to ourselves, and to the fundamental principle of party government which we have adopted, victory is certain. But if we permit our convention to be controlled by official dickering or the campaign to be controlled by bosses, we invite defeat. No earnest worker in favor of the reforms demanded by the interests of the people must be boycotted or laid on the shelf by a cabol of selfseeking managers. Our campaign must be a people's campaign, and our party a people's party, if we would inspire the people with that enthusiasm that is essential to success. This is the business of every true Populist, and should respect to make such a campaign, it is the imperative duty of the rank and file to see that it is done, and done well. This is no time for bossism. The people must be aroused and to do so the people reliability. must not heaitste to take the initiative. Home, family and country depends upon our being able to arouse an enthusiasm in favor of the purification of politics and of the institutions which are based thereon.

To this end, in order to secure united action, we solicit correspondence from all who realize the importance of the interests at atake. We ask the co-operation of true Populists throughout the state. Let us hear from you. There is standing among the earnest workers is a А. В. SMITH, Box 180, dress.

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I don't see no green exactly.
Yet it 'pears like I could see,
In the trees a lestle shadder,
Pale-like whur the leaves will be,
O, we feel it's God's own country—
And the sunset splender lights
Such a stretch of great agricon—
Though I haint seen many sights.

In the way o' furrin travel, In the way of furfin stavel,
Why, I somehow do not care.
Fur I don't feel need o' nothin'
Better'n the Kansas air.
Say—the lambs are mighty chipper
On their little trimbly lairs.
Runnin' races in the passer—
An' yorter see the airs
Thet th' hens is layin' dally,
Ciften reads furf' as Gitten ready fur t' set, Singin' tunes so kinder gaily, They don't have no time to fret.

Whur t' git a extry dollar—
Whuther silver's gone for good—
Some folks say a farmer'd better
Think o' things more understood;
But I calkilate its likely
That he ham't thunk enough;
If he hed he mightn't haf to
Take it now so 'tarnel rough.

Lawyers, merchants, scholars, bankers,
Represent us mostly now;
On which plan we haint been thrivin.'
Most o' you 'uns 'll allow.
Payin' taxes, payin' interest,
We can do this part, they say.
But if I haint some mistakened,
Ever dog'll have his day.

An' the most o' us have noticed,
That the second term has showed
That the president has leanin's
Toward some things we never knowed.
An' the time is comin' neighbor,
Party lines won't count the least—
Fur the power that is risin',
Is the west against the east,
—Nan N. Healy in Kansas Commoner,

Cancer and its Cure.

Readers of the ADVOCATE will find in this issue an announcement by the Pusheck Medical Institute of Chicago concerning the treatment of cancer. The head of that institution, Dr. Charles A. Pusheck, has lived in Chicago all his life and has established a good reputation there as a skillful and successful physician. What he has to say of treatment of cancer is worthy of attention and investigation and those interested in the subject should place themselves in communication with Dr. Pusheck without hesitation.

Bridge Builders.

There are bridge burners and bridge builders in Kansas, and chief among the latter are J. C. Watson & Co., of Marion, the anti-combine firm, whose business card is seen in this paper. County and any committee of the party fail in any township officials, and all others who are charged with the responsibility of constructing bridges, should notify this firm before letting a contract, as they have a good record from which to prove their

Stubborn Facts.

The new edition of Mr. Zercher's pamphlet entitled, "Stubborn Facts in a Nut Shell," will soon be out. They ought to be circulated in every neighborhood. The price is 5 cents each, \$4 per hundred, or \$30 per thousand. Address Peoples Party headquarters, To-

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varicose or swellen limbs, abdominal supporters, etc., etc.

Colonel Breckenridge is a "pillar" in ne Presbyterian church. When Dr. the Presbyterian church. Briggs was tried before the Presbyterian general assembly, in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Colonel Breckenridge, it will be remembered, brought all his orthodox eloquence to bear against Dr. Briggs. There are many straight-inced Presbyterians to-day who believe that Colonel Breokenridge, by his insistance and brilliance, alone secured the defeat of Dr. Briggs. The Doctor has still, however, a numerous and wealthy following, and the tale the sparrows are chirping is that the Briggs peo-ple are not allowing Miss Pollard to want for wealth. It is interesting to note that Golonel Breckenridge posed as being the most orthodox of the ortho dox. Breekenridge is a brilliant exam-ple of the so called Christian who clings to form but forgets the spirit of Christianity. He is, indeed, a whited sepul-chre.—State Journal.

The above is all right except in so far as it refers to the Briggs trial. Some people get their history mixed up.

Bulletin No. 64 of the United States census of 1890, issued December 16, 1898, shows the increase of population from 1880 to 1890 was 25.75 per cent, the number of mortgages made in 1889 gained 90 94 per cent. upon those made in 1880 and the amount of debt incurred increased 156 04 per cent. The increased number of mortgages on lots in 1889 over those in 1880 was 170.37 per cept. and the smount of debt increased 236.17. 1880 the number of lots focumbered was 29,706,934, in 1889, 42,556,311. The increase of 1889 over 1880 in number of mortgaged acres was 43.35 per cent. In 1880 the number of lots incumbered was 319,513 in 1889, 997,263. Increase of 1889 over 1880, 212 12 per cent.

#### THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 26, 1894. CHICAGO, March 28, 1894.

WHEAT—Cash, 57 cents; May, 5894 cents;
July, 594 cents.

Conn—Cash, 2834 cents; May, 3754 cents;
July, 3754 cents

OATS—Cash, 3894 cents; May, 3056 cents.

PORK—Cash \$11.02.

LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, March 26, 1894.

CATTLE—Shipping steers, \$2,75@4.25; native cows, \$1.50@3.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@3.00. Hoss—Bulk of selles, \$4.30@4.40; Hights, yorkers and pigs, \$3.20@4.37. Shrer—\$3.50@3.80; lambs, \$4.00@4.35

HORSES.

W. S. Tough & Son, managers of the Kansas City Stock Yards Horse and Mule department report an unusual large number of buyers on the market with only an average run of horses. There was considerable inquiry for classes. Heavy draft seem to be suffering somewhat as the eastern trade is not as strong as it might be. The southern demand is as strong as ever, and there are a number of buyers on the markets. and there are a number of buyers on the mar-ket with loads partially filled waiting for the coming week. Prices strong at quotations, and \$2.00 to \$10.00 higher on toppy, nice styled

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CIEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 1.7 the office of the board of public works of the state of Kansas, at Topeka, Kas., until 2 p. m. on Monday, April 16, 1894, and opened immediately thereafter for all labor and material required in the construction of a Physics and Electrical Engineering Building, at the State University, Lawrence. Kansas, under the provisions of House bill No. 281, approved March 11, 1893, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared therefor by Seymour Davis, state architect, copies of which may be seen at the office of the board, state capitol grounds, after April 2, 1894.

Each old must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 3 per cent of the amount of the proposal, made payable to 3. M. Scott, president of the Board of Public Works, state of Kansas, and to be forfeited to the state of Kansas as liquidated and assessed damages by the successful bidders if they fail to enter into contract and give the required bondon or before April 23, 1896.

The right is reserved by the board to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid, if it be desimed in the interest of the state so to do.

No proposal will be received after the time above designated.

Each proposal will be inclosed in an envalope, sealed, and marked "Proposals for work and material required in the erection and completion of a Physics and Rectrical Engineering Building at Lawrence, Kansas," and addressed to Wm. Wykes, secretary of the Board of Public Works. Topeka, Kansas.

Companies or firms bidding will give their individual names, as well as the firm name, with their addresses.

The attention of all bidders is called to chapter 114 of the session laws of 1891, which they are expected to compty with in all state contracts.

All bidders are invited to be present at the opening of bids, either in person or by attorney.

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